law Major Spender Clay, was elected at Despite the comfortable parliamentary nejority, the Bonar Law Government is coefully in the minority accounts weefully in the minority, according to the popular vote. While 5,381,413, acording to the returns so far, have voparties. In almost every instance where there was a three or four cornered fight the winner was far in the minority. Each of the four parties gained by this situation, but Conservative and Labor nore than the others.

### War Scare Stirred Voters.

The result also seems to indicate th wrong when it judged that the country was tired of Lloyd George. The was care was the final touch that turned this flowing tide of sentiment, and wa arkly as it faced 1 loyd George. But the new Government is not saying so.

But while the country apparently tried to pay a tribute to Lloyd George's indoubted services at other times, they showed plainly that they did not want lim now. Where his personal candidates stood, such as his son, Major Lloyd George, and his two secretaries, Grigg and Shakespeare, no difficulty was pre-

and Shakespeare, no difficulty was presented in rolling up majorities.

Where they went out to denounce and
"get" certain candidates they generally
succeeded, as in the case of Sir Donaid
MacLean. But where Lloyd George had
appealed on political rather than personal grounds for the return of candidates like Kellaway and Greenwood, he
net with a severe rebuif. The infant dates like Kellaway and Greenwood, he met with a severe rebuff. The infant organization was unable to place a full complement of candidates in the field and the low figure of the popular vote probably is not at all an accurate reflection of Lis popular position. A further development of that organization now seems futile and it will be necessary for Lloyd George either to seek friendship with his former Liberal colleagues or to find some other political niche.

that they still believe their hero will be the center of a new center party and Lloyd George himself says he is satis-fied. But his dream of dominating the new Parliament has been practically shattered by the huge Bonar Law ma-jority. Even if he could muster all the Carlton Club minority with him it would hardly suffice to overturn the Bonar Law George can muster the full Carl-Lloyd George can muster the full Carl-Lloyd George can muster the full Carl-on Club minority when the House meets

ever, of seconding Labor which by vir-tue of tis votes lead the opposition.

Despite the defeat of Henderson, which is a serious Parliamentary loss to Labor, that party gains tremendously the model of the control of

If the opponents of Lloyd George orted to have been answered in a reas-nably satisfactory manner, was stiffer ian anything which Lloyd George ever ent to Poincare. Likewise if the Turks think that it will mean scuttling of any tort, they will be grievously, disap-

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University adhered to its traditions, turning two Conservatives, Lord Hugh cell and Sir Charles Oman, noted his-rian and Oxford's professor of modern

## LADY ASTOR SAYS SIGNS OF TIMES TURN TO DRYS

### Declares Tory Democrats Show Feeling to Brewer.

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 16 (Associated Press) .- Lady Astor, referring to her reelection to Parliament, says it was a hock to her to find Dr. Bayly, her opconent, "concentrating upon an anti-

American cry"—this being a reference to the prohibition question.
Addressing the liquor trade, Lady Astor says: "The wise business men are those who read the signs of the times. Increasing temperance activity of all caurches, the growing need of efficiency and economy felt by the commercial and industrial community and the establishment of the women's vote, all point to liquor licensing legislation of a drastic character in the near future."

The Plymouth election, adds Lady Astor, has show the present feeling of the Tory Democrats toward the brever—they might like their pint, but are not going to be controlled by the liquor finale. emerican cry"-this being a reference

## **BRITISH LABOR PARTY MAKES** RAPID GAIN IN PARLIAMENT

HE English Labor party, which had no representation in Parliament previous to 1906, has elected 141 of the 615 members of the next House of Commons, according to the latest figures from Wednesday's elections

In the Parliament which met in February, 1906, there were The other parties were represented as follows: Liberal, 387; Nationalist, 84; Conservative or Unionist, 158. In the next Parliament, convened in February, 1910, Labor had

40 members, while the Liberals had 275, the Nationalists 82 and the Conservatives 273. In the Parliament convened in January, 1911, Labor had 42

members, the Liberals 272, Nationalists 84 and Conservatives 272. In the Coalition Parliament, which convened on February 4, 1919. and was dissolved to make way for the present elections, the following was the complexion at its dissolution: Labor, 76; Coalition Labor, 4: Coalition Unionists, 346; Ulster Unionists, 22; Independent Unionists, 9; Coalition Liberals, 119; Independent Liberals, 33; National Democratic party, 7; Independents, 9; Sinn Fein, 73; Nationalists, 7, and Speaker and Chairman, 2. Total, 707. As the Irish Free State sends no members the new House will be composed of 615 members.

The Liberals had majorities in the Parliaments which convened

in 1906, 1910 and 1911, while the Coalition ruled in the last one. In the two which convened in 1895 and 1900 the Conservatives were in control. In the thirteen previous ones, dating from 1837 to 1895, the Liberals had majorities in ten and the Conservatives in three. A. J. Balfour, Conservative, headed the Cabinet from July 14, 1902, until succeeded by Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal, on December 5, 1905. Herbert H. Asquith was the next Premier, heading the Liberal Cabinet from April 8, 1908, and then the wartime Coalition Cabinet from May 25, 1915, until December 7, 1916, when David Lloyd George became Premier.

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## CHURCHILL LOSES TO BRITISH NOTABLES GO DOWN TO DEFEAT DRY IN WET DUNDEE

Elections Furnish Chief Sur- Defeat of Ex-Colonial Secreprise in Unseating of Win-

ingle accession of Patrick Hastings, that many apparently firmly established their gains is manifested by the last noment returns. At 10 o'clock to-night hey had 136 and by midnight they had alocal churchill, former Colonial Secretary in both pasted another five.

Mr. Churchill has been a prominent figure in British politics for about twenty years and made an able record as Minister of Munitions and Secretary of State for war. He was defeated by the foreign policy of the Lloyd George Cabinet, for which he was held largely responsible. That his popularity had waned was clearly shown on November 13, when he was bowled into silence in Dundee when he attempted to make a speech from a wheel chair, having arisen from a sick bed.

Churchill has been a demistakes, but he also has had the misfortune to be made the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the stale of the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the stale of the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the stale of the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of the scapegoat for the mistakes of others. He was blamed as the scapegoat for the mistakes of the scapegoat for the scapegoat for the mistakes of the scapegoat for the scapegoat for

over a week.

Harcourt Johnstone, Liberal, was defeated for East Willesden, by Sir H.
Mallaby-Deelry, Conservative, the vote being 12,523 to 11,21.

The Marquis of Hartington failed to wrest the seat for the west division of Derbyshire from the Liberal member.
Charles Frederick White who polled

FORMER PACIFISTS

ELECTED BY LABOR

a Great Loss to Party.

LONDON. Nov. 16 .- Numerous defeats

in yesterday's elections were due to

threecornered contests. Labor suffered :

bad one in the loss of Arthur Hender mon, but, on the loss of Arthur Hender-son, but, on the other hand, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, Sydney Webb, chairman of the Independent La-bor party, and other labor stalwarts have been returned.

Sir George Younger Wins Defeat of Arthur Henderson Fight With Lloyd George.

London, No. 16 (Associated Press).

The long awn out fight between Lloyd George and Sir George Younger has for the time ended with victory for the chairman of the Unionist party. Younger and his adherents staked their litical fortupes at the famous Carl-n Club meeting which smashed the alltion on the conviction that the untry was ripe for a return to straight

country was ripe for a return to straight party politics and in the firm belief that the nation would support their conviction by sending the Conservatives to the House of Commons with a good werking majority.

Major Lloyd George, the former Premier's son, had an enormous majority in Pembroke, his poil being 21,569 to 9,703 for the Laborite Jenkins. Although ex-Premier Lloyd George was elected unopposed for Carnarvon, the Georgian candidate, Major C. E. Breese, was defeated for the county of Carnarvon by the Laborite R. T. Jones by more than 1.600.

Thus far three members of Mr. Bonar Law's Government have been defeated, namely, Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, Minister of Health; W. A. Watson, Lord Advocate, and Lieut-Col. George F. Stanley, Under Secretary of the Home Office.

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POUND ANYTHING?

if so, see if it is advertised in the Lest and Found columns of to-day's New York Herald,

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Its Gains Laid by One Jour- terre nal to Splits in the Older Parties.

WOMEN VOTED LIKE MEN

Chroniele, Supporter Lloyd George, Sees Bleak Prospect Ahead.

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Satisfaction and contentment generally is expressed by the press this morning, with practically the full returns of the election available and Conservative victory certain, utes, while President Denicola rang the Among the majority of the newscountry must look forward to being geverned by unashamed reactionaries for five years, adding: "That the prospect is bleak it would be folly to

Boston, Nov. 16.—Sir Auckland Geodes.
British Ambassador to the United Fraces, declared in a speech before the Algority of the British election he was confident the outcome would have no effect on British policy towards the United States.

"We will meet all the burdens that are ours. Our war debt is one of honor which we shall surely pay," he said.

## Bonar Law-'Satisfied'; 'Me Too'-Lloyd George

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New York Herald Bureau. | London, Nov. 16. OLLOWING are comments in yesterday's general elec-

Frime Minister Bonar Law-I am greatly satisfied with the results of the elections, demonstrating that the country is ready for a Conser vative regime

David Lloyd George-The results my headquarters. I am quite satis-

Herbert Asquith-The enormou Labor poll and the tremendous turnover in Scotland are due to widespread unemployment and the consequent acute distress and the House of Lords' decision regarding the rent restriction act.

Frank Hodges, the miners' leader I am greatly pleased with the miners' poll as demonstrating alle-giance to the Labor party.

## ANGORA ASSEMBLY VOTES TO PUT SULTAN ON TRIAL

Admiral Long's Flagship, the Pittsburgh, Arrives at Constantinople, Hailed by Allies as Indicating Moral Support of United States.

Constantinople, Nov. 16 (Associated There are now twenty one American Press).—The National Assembly of warcraft in this area. Turkey at Angora has adopted/a resolu-

at attention. The strains of the American national anthem were quickly taken up by the French, British and Italian warships, forming an unbroken line for more than a mile. The cruiser dropped anchor in front of the Sultan's palace.

The arrival of the Pittsburgh is hailed with deep satisfaction, not only by Americans, but by the allied authorities, who feel that they have the moral sunwho feel that they have the moral sup-port of America in the present crisis.

Turkey at Angora has adopted/a resolution, submitted by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, to place the Sultan and his Ministers on trial. A decistor as to how the resolution is to be enforced was deferred.

The United States cruiser Pittsburgh, flagship of Vice-Admiral Andrew T. Long, arrived there this morning. As she steamed up the Bosporus the Spanish flagship struck up "The Star Spanish LAUSANNE, Nov. 16 (Associated the fact that Egypt, if the Egyptians have their way, will form one of the disputatious problems of the conference.

# **MUSSOLINI WARNS** SOCIALIST DEPUTIES OF IRISH FREE STATE

Continued from First Page.

Among the majority of the news-papers, which are Conservative, there time at least I was unwilling to." H is a feeling of "I told you so," while then proceeded to outline his foreign the Lloyd Georgian Chronicle says the policy, declaring that treaties would be

and George can mutater the full Cartical managements and few believe that good George can mutater the full Cartical management of the opposition benches.

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Sw. Verk Herald Bureau.

London, Nov. 16.

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"By letting in Catholics alone!" the callists shouted. To which Musselini torted: "You have expressed a desire Deputy Murgia, heeding Mussolin's request that the speeches be few and short, simply handed in a typewritten repy of his proposed oration, without fellvering it, saying: "Do with it as you see fit." He was congratulated by the Premier and applauded by the

### SCOTCH PEERS ELECT 16 TO HOUSE OF LORDS Lord Sinclair Fails to Be

Chosen at Holyrood Meeting.

ROINSURGH, Scotland, Nov. 16.—The Scottlah Peers met in Holyrood Palace to-day to elect sixteen of their members who will sit in the House of Lords

who will sit in the House of Lords. The Duke of Montrose presided. The following were chosen:

Marquis of Queensbury, the Earl of Rothes, the Earl of Morton, the Earl of Rothes, the Earl of Mar and Kellie, the Earl of Haddington, the Earl of Lindsay, the Earl of Airlie, the Earl of Lindsay, the Earl of Airlie, the Earl of Leven, Viscount Falldand, Lord Forbes, Lord Saitoun, Lord Sempili, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Fairfax of Cameron and Lord Belhaven, Lord Sincials failed of election.

# 'TIM' HEALY AS HEAD

tioned as Possible Gov-

Special Cable to The New York Herald. opyright, 1922, by The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau. 1 Dublin, Nov. 16.

ernor-General

The Irish and the British Govern-ments are now considering who shall be mutually acceptable as the first Governor General of the Irish Free State ernor General of the Irish Free State.
"Tim" Healy is being favorably mentioned, and it is believed he will be satisfactory to the London Government, but the choice will not be made until after the sixth of next month, when the new constitution goes into effect if ratified by the British Parliament.

tuted a party all his own. Queen Victoria made him Queen's Coun-Queen Victoria made him Queen's Coun-sel on account of his legal eminence, which it has been sald would have led him to become Lord Chief Justice. as he was dicknamed, were it not for his ir-repressible faculty for fighting every-thing in sight. He was a bitter adver-sary of John Redmond and Parnell. He was born in 1855.

may lose all faith reposed in them for their late victories and degenerate into imperialists like the Young Turks, who began well, but fuished as slaves to German imperialism. The paper adds that the interned Communists will not remain silent.

## POPULAR FALLACIES

We laugh at the college boy who took calf's brains for breakfast the day before examination;

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# **FASCISTI THREATEN** ALL CENTRAL EUROPE

Menace of Uprising Grows in Bavaria With Its 60,000 Army.

BERLIN UNABLE TO ACT

From Bavaria, long seething with discontent and to-day the drill ground for a Fascisti army whose strength is conservatively estimated at 60,000 men, the ultra-nationalist spirit so ccessfully capitalized by the Italian Mussolini, has spread with sinister swiftness.

The Austrian Tyrol is said to be solidly allied with the Munich Facisti, followers of Adolph Hitler, head of the Well Known Nationalist Men- Socialist Workers party, and Czecho-Slovakia is fast approaching the danger point. Hungary has her own Fasci, whose chief inspiration is hatred of the Jews. It is reported from Budapest that the Magyar disciples of Mussolini have formed a party in the Diet for the sake of getting parliamentary immunity for their

### Fascisti Stone Jews. Jewish students at the law acaden

in Pressburg were stoned and beaten unmercifully by Fascista bands yesterday. The same anti-Semitic frenzy led the German undergraduates of the University of Prague to assail their Jewish Timothy Michael Healy, as he was rarely known, was for seven years member of Parliament for Cork, prior to which he represented Wexford for thirty-one years, being elected in 1880. He retired from active public life in 1918.

At Westminster he was known as a free lance Nationalist, but really constituted a party all his own recent rioting in Cologne and Dusseldorf the majority of shops broken into and looted were owned by Jews, and that consequently the authorities suspect the Fascisti of participation in the sanguinary encounters between unruly elements and the police in the Rhineland.

The Communists are sparing no effort

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